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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1909.

Fair tonight; cloudy, followed by rain Tuesday.

WEATHER FORECAST

THUNDEROUS WELCOME TO THE HOMECOMING

FLEET OF BATTLESHIPS President Rousevelt and Secretary Newberry Extend Nation's Greeting to Officers

Wessels Saluted As they Drop Anchor in Hampton Roads by Scores of Screaming Whistles-War Ships Which Have Made 42,000 Mile Trip Are as Spick and Span as Day They Sailed Over a Year Ago-President's Address to Officers and Men.

and Men.

MERICA'S RECORD

BREAKING FLEET. Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry

Commander-in-Chief. Division:-Connecticut, Capt. Augo Osterhaus: Kansas, Capt. Charles Wreeland; Minnesota, Capt. John Hubbard; Vermont, Capt. Frank F.

Second Division-Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, Commander. Georgia, Capt. George W. Kline; Nebraska, Capt. Reginald F. Nicholson; New Jersey, Capt. William H. H. Souther-land; Rhode Island, Capt. Joseph B.

Third Division—Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, Commander. Louisiana, Capt. Kossuth Niles: Virginia, Capt. Mlexander Sharp; Ohio, Capt. Thomas B. Howard; Missouri, Capt. Robert M.

Fourth Division:-Rear Admiral Wil-Jiam P. Potter, Commander. Wiscon-berths. When this was completed, upein, Capt. Frank E. Beatty; Illinois, Kearsarge, Capt. Hamilton Hutchins; Kentucky, Capt. Walter C. Cowles.

Itinerary of the Fleet. Left Hampton Roads, Dec. 16, 1907; arrived Rio De Janeiro Jan. 12, 1908; Punta Arenas, Jan. 31; Valparaiso, 'eb. 14; Callao, Feb. 20; Magdalena Bay, March 12; San Francisco, May 6; rear adm Honolulu, July 16; Auckland, Aug. 10; captains. Sydney, Aug. 20; Melbourne, Aug. 29; Manila, Oct. 2; Yokohama, Oct. 18; Manila, First Squadron, Oct. 31; Amoy, second Squadron, Oct. 30; Colomba, Dec. 12: Port Said, Jan. 5, 1909; Naples, Jan. 31; Hampton Roads, Feb. 22. Total distance covered-42,227 miles.

consumed - One year, two months and six days. Foreign Countries visited-Fifteen.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 22 .-Enthusiastically welcomed by the mad naval vesels and a hundred or more other enips, this only to be drowned ca's record-breaking fleet sailed majestically in Hampton Roads to-day. It tinent. ever made by the warships of any

President Roosevelt and Secretary of in your footsteps. the Navy Nerberry who were the last | "The little torpedo flotilla went with were the first to greet it upon its re- coast. The armored cruiser squadron turn. The President and his party of met you and left you again when you naval officers and ladies aboard the were half way around the world. You Thimble Shoal Light, about seven miles project's failure. In all your long out from Fort Monroe, sighted the cruise, not an accident worthy of men-Virginia Capes, then formally review- ship nor yet to the cruisers or torpedo just above historic old Fort Monroe, better prepared than when you left, the Mayflower steamed in among them not only in personnel but every maand Admiral Sperry, the commandercaptains were received on board by the gunnery practice and skilled though President. All, especially the commander-in-chief, were warmly contheir unprecedented cruise.

It was about 9 o'clock when the Mayflower came from down the Poto- your gunnery. mac and the Chesapeake Bay and anchored near Thimble Shoal, having ly say that one measure of your fitness Friends here heard from him Saturday. left Washington yesterday afternoon, must be your clear recognition of the A telegram from Nice says that no re-In the party, besides the President and need of being always ready to strive port of his death has reached there. Secretary Newberry, were Mrs. Roose- to render yourselves more fit; if you velt. Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Newberry, ever grow to think that you are fit 'Admiral Cowles, chief of equipment, to go backward. and Mrs. Cowles, the President's sis-

Shortly after 10 o'clock the deck column of smoke almost directly eastbeen approaching under slow speed in hour of arrival, came into sight and welcome you home to the country marked the progress of the American Mayflower when it followed the battle- back to Washington and the officers condition-or, in their spotless white ships out of the Roads at the begin-ning of the cruise. A quarter of an at one time, rushed ashore, most of sixteen great dogs of war stood ready hour later the Connecticut was off the them to Old Point, to greet the mem- at every moment of the twenty-four port beam of the Mayflower at a dis- bers of their families and friends who hours of every day for prompt and tance of 300 yards. When opposite the had come from various parts of the effective action. Mayflower's quarter the Connecticut's country to welcome them home. The six-inch guns began the official salute other officers will be given this tem- portunity properly to estimate the miliof 21 guns in honor of the Navy's com- porary shore leave in relays of about tary importance of the United States mander-in-chief. Less than half of one fourth of the number on each ship on the seas, with the result that the these had been fired when the Kansas, at one time, until all have had the general international respect for this the second ship in line, took up the round. After that, they will be grant- country went up on the world's marsalute, quickly followed by the others, ed such liberty as they can be spared ket several points. The fleet, which has averaged about 10 for until the ships proceed to their After having cruised 40,000 miles, knots speed throughout the cruise of home yards for docking and repairs. | with little or no repairs to the ships

The clock system by which the fleet long voyage of 42,227 miles, equal to tire command could go, intact, half weighed anchor and swung around almost twice the distance around the that distance again without a single Cicora, Mike Homka and Joseph Mozin what had been, with the tide to begin the cruise, was equator, the naval authorities drew a vessel necessarily being sent to dock, followed on the return. The Connecti- breath of relief. Not that there had unless, of course, the unforeseen should Mozin, brother of Joe is at the Bridge- mere loyalty to traditions, or thrones, cut first swung into position, taking been any apprehension at any time of happen. Even naval experts, who have port hospital suffering from a fracture or dynasties, or even written constituher old berth, about 800 yards off Old any serious difficulties, either in the carefully studied all of the parties are tions; it is the expression of man's Trans-Continental Railroad 120 miles Point, in the line of the Jamestown matter of navigation or possible mili
Note that is the expression of the parties are loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning by the loyalty to himself and to everlasting horth of here this morning has a loyalty to himself and the loyalty to himself and th Exposition grounds. Two hundred and fifty yards apart all the ships of the first squadron were anchored in single column, and then began the formation gines of the world, the supplying them to the first squadron were anchored in single column, and then began the formation with the Flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the second column, with the Flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with the flag-with coal oil and food at the different control of the squadron with the flag-with th of the second column, with the Flag- with coal, oil and food at the different great cruise from a naval or military Cicora aided by Mike Homke attempt- of ideals, winch bases itself on inspired touisiana at the head. Her posi- ports where stops were made, and pro- point of view. ion was off the Connecticut's star- viding the ships with the pick of the A remarkable feature of the cruise followed the Mozins were cut about render the republic is to give her a ard, and slightly astern, the two officers and men of the navy while on was the excellent discipline. Although the head. All four were arrested and citizenship that not only pays taxes At the foot of the first column, but most constant attention, from the time ber was far less in proportion than it ed brothers. He found deep cuts in policies, broadens her market and chased by the Automatic Machine Co.

her was the New Hampshire, while opposite them in the second column vere the Mississippi and Idaho. Behind these, one in each column, were the armored cruisers North Carolina and Montana, and in the rear, with one on either side and one in the center astern, were the scout cruisers, Salem, Chester, and Birmingham. Squadron, which a week ago met the fleet about 500 miles northeast of the Bermudas, led the way to the Virginia Capes, when it dropped back and let the Connecticut come in with the main fleet first. In passing the Mayflower, Admiral Arnold was about 1,000 yards behind the last ship of the main fleet, far enough away so that the battle-ships which made the cruise would

stand out by themselves. When the Third Squadron had passd, the Mayflower lifted anchor and followed slowly at a distance. Some time was necessarily consumed, owing to the current in the Roads, caused by the tide, in the ships settling into their on the flash of signals from the Conannounced that he stood ready to report the end of his cruise. This report was then made in personal, Admiral Sperry being accompanied to the Mayflowers in launches by the three other rear admirals of the fleet and the ship

President Roosevelt's Address.

President Roosevelt delivered the following address of welcome this afternoon on board the Mayflower when Jan. 10; Villefrance, Jan. 11; Malta, Admiral Sperry and his fleet command-Marseilles, Jan. 15; Gibraltar, ers and captains made a call to pay three days, when the nomination goes their respects and later, when the President visited the flagships of the fleet he repeated substantially the same words to officers and men on the

"Admiral Sperry; Officers and Men of the Battle Fleet: "Over a year has passed since you steamed out of this harbor and over blowing of the whistles of scores of the world's rim and this morning the hearts of all who saw you thrilled with pride as the hulls of the mighty warships lifted above the horizon. You but by the thunderous saluting of have been in the northern and the twenty-one guns from each of the six- southern hemispheres, four times you teen battleships in the column, Ameri- have crossed the line; you have steamed through all the great oceans; you have touched the coast of every con-

was the fleet's home-coming after its "Ever your general course has been circumnavigation of the globe,-the westward and now you come back to most remarkable continuous voyage the port from which you set sail. This is the first battle fleet that has ever circumnavigated the globe. Those who perform the feat again can but follow

to bid the fleet Godspeed when it left you around South America, through Hampton Roads December 16, 1907, the Straits of Magellan to our Pacific Mayflower, which was anchored off have falsified every prediction of the warships as they turned in through the tion has happened to a single battleed them while they passed the May- boats. You left this coast in a high flower in single column. When the state of battle efficiency and you refeet had dropped anchor in the Roads turn with your efficiency increased; of civil suits. terial. Always during your worldin-chief, and his flag officers and ship cruise you have taken your regular you were before with the guns, you have grown more skillful still; and gratulated upon his safe completion of through practice you have improved in battle tactics, though in that there is more room for improvement than in

"Incidentally I suppose I need hard-

ter: Commander Simms, the Presi-back in better shape than it went out. continuous voyage. Never before has dent's chief naval aide, and Mrs. I believe you, the officers and men of any fleet circumnavigated the globe, shown yourselves the best of all possi- Never before has any armada of any watch of the Mayflower discovered a ble ambassadors and heralds of peace. of the countries of the world visited ward over Cape Charles, and half an borne yourselves so as to make those in so many countries, and under so hour later the warships, which had at home proud of their countrymen. many flags. And never was any naval been approaching under slow speed in "We are proud of all the ships and command received with such universal order not to anticipate their scheduled all the men in this whole fleet and we manifestations of friendly feeling. as passed the Capes. At 11 o'clock the whose good repute among nations has fleet at every one of its two-score stops Flagship Connecticut, leading, arrived been raised by what you have done." on the cruise around the world. off the Tail of the Horse Shoe, at | Following the President's reception which point the fleet was left by the of the officers, the Mayflower started fourteen months ago in the pink of more than 14 months, passed the President at eight knots and entered the looking their fittest and apparently was proud to report to the Navy Denone the worse for the wear of the partment from Gibraltar that the en-

NOMINATION WHEELER

Term of Superior Court Judge Expired July 1

Sunday of Present Week

Will Tax Ingenuity of Genon Re-appointment, Which Governor Will Send in Tomorrow, so that There Will Be No Interim-Judge Wheeler May Have to Sit Nights in Murder Case.

Governor George L. Lilley, supposng that the term of office of Judge George W. Wheeler did not expire until July 1, has neglected to send his nomination for reappointment to the

Unless haste is now made Judge lice salary increase, Wheeler will have to hold court nights in the murder case in which he is sitting, in order to finish it before his

the nomination to the Senate tomorrow. As there is no opposition to Judge Wheeler's appointment, it is likely that it can be completed before Sunday, which is the date of expiration of the term, so that there will be

Governor Lilley when told yesterday of the fact that Judge Wheeler's Sperry personally greeted the President and Secretary of the Navy and announced that he stood ready to rewhile he had intended to reappoint him he had not yet sent his name to the General Assembly. He said he should do so tomorrow and he hoped the General Assembly would then find some means to act upon it during the next week and thus save Judge Wheeler the necessity of holding night essions of court in Waterbury.

Under the ordinary mode of procedure Governor Lilley may send the name of Judge Wheeler to the Senate tomorrow, where action is withheld for to the Judiciary committee. The committee is supposed to give a hearing on it and then report, after which both houses act upon the report. Under get the nomination on Friday of this week, assuming that there is a Friday session which seems likely, and in the ordinary course of things would report on Tuesday of next week. This would retire Judge Wheeler to private life for

It is now up to the lawyers composing the Judiciary committee to devise a plan for reappointing Judge Wheeler this week and it is possible that, by holding a short afternoon session Friday the committee could get a report before both houses that day in case a quorum can be kept. The fact that a vote on the matter must be taken by ballot is bound to show whether or not a quorum is present. It is probable, however, that the committee will manage the matter so as to secure a reappointment this week.

The case which Judge Wheeler will begin tomorrow is that of John Cavanaugh of Waterbury, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Edith French. While the law provides that a judge who has begun a civil case may finish it irrespective of his reappointment the rule does not hold in criminal cases, and apparently it is up to the General Assembly to hasten the reappointment of Judge Wheeler or else extend the rule which applies in the matter

Abe Hummel Dead

(Special from United Press.) Paris, Feb. 22.-The rumor that Abe Hubbel, the New York lawyer, had died at Nice, cannot be verified. When the last heard from Hummel was on the Riviera and enjoying good health.

Miss Newberry, Assistant Secretary of enough, you can make up your minds or political point of view, is regarded the Navy and Mrs. Satterlee, Rear that from that moment you will begin by all nations as history-making. Never before has any battle command "As a war machine the fleet comes made such a long and practically this formidable fighting force have whether in one or separate voyages. "Wherever you have landed you have so many ports, at such great distances,

Starting out from Hamrton Roads

Aside from this, all nations had op-

CONTRACT IS IS DELAYED

Governor Supposed that Majority of Tax Board Birthday of Father of His Thought to Favor Taking Sense of Voters

Real Date of Term's End is If This Plan Fails, Four Votes Against Appropriation Defeat It.

eral Assembly to Act Up- Charter Requires Seven Concurrent Ballots for Transaction of Business -Mr. Phelan's Scheme Appears to Have Strong Backing, Which Water Lobby Has Not Shaken.

The final meeting of the Tax Board will be held to-morrow afternoon at

The tax rate will be fixed. The individual matters in which the greatest public interest is taken are the appropriation for the 20 year water contract and the appropriation to pay the po-

The latter appropriation will undoubtedly be made. There is a question whether the board will authorize the five extra policemen demanded by Governor Lilley will, however, send the police board.

The general opinion is that the resolution submitting the question of an appropriation for water to a vote of the people will prevail. If it does not prevail it is doubtful if the appropriation can be made. The charter requires seven concur-

rent votes for the transaction of business. Two members of the board are in Europe. Mr. Cooper, republican Even if every member of the board is present who is in the country, four votes against the appropriation will

beat it. It is believed that the members who will muster under the leadership of Mr. Phelan will be at least five and possibly six. Their first plan is to submit the question to the voters. If this measure is carried the appropriation will be made. If it is not carried, the appropriation will not be made, unless the work done by the water company is more successful than

now appears. The company has had a lobby a work upon the members of the board, but so far without gaining, apparently any additional support.

Should the board of apportionment refuse to appropriate money for the contract it will have the effect of rescinding it. This is because, according to the opinion of City Attorney Cullinan, the charter prevents the Common Council from making a contract for a period longer than one year. The contract made for one year can be renewed by the city from year to year by appropriating money to meet the expense incurred under it.

This is the operation of a principle house. He makes his bargains for one month. Every time he passes into a month, and pays his rent, he renews the obligation for another month. Nor can his landlord expel him from the rent until the beginnning of a new

month. If, on the other hand, Mr. Phelan's plan to submit to the people should be adopted, then an appropriation for a supply of water for one year will be made. This will bind the city to the contract for that year. It will not have another opportunity to lay the contract down until the period for making an appropriation arrives again. The water company intended to bind the city for 20 years. Mayor Reynolds believed that he was binding the city

for twenty years. The City Attorney, however, declard, following the decision of the Supreme court in the garbage case, and the opinion of Former City City Attorney Wheeler, now Judge Wheeler, that inasmuch as the Council could Is Rumor From Paris not, obeying the charter, contract for more than a year, the courts will read the yearly provision into the contract.

Several Massachusetts Towns Hard Hit Yesterday and Total Loss is Over \$300,000.

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Feb. 22.-Several towns in

Massachusetts are today hard hit by over-Sunday fires, the total losses by which will pass \$300,000. In Wakefield, the beautiful Congregational church cause you gladly and reverently link was burned. Several firemen were in- ourselves with the men of 1776 and you jured fighting the flames and the loss are the men by birth and training callis set at \$125,000. In Canton the central car barn of

In East Douglas damage was done to the extent of \$30,000. In Boston, a fire in St. John's Epis-

HEADS BROKEN AT **CHRISTENING ROW**

In the city court this morning Mike were charged with assault. Steve ed to put them out. In the fray which manhood. The best service we can ard, and sightly asterd, the two officers and men of the havy wine on was the excellent discipline. Atthough and is ready for defense, supports her least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the racine from works in the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the racine from works in the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the racine from works in the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the racine from works in the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the racine from works in the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the least. All four were a few desertions, the number of the havy wine on the least. All four were a few desertions and the least washington avenue is to be pur-

THE SONS OF REVOLUTION CELEBRATE

Country Honored in Feast, Speech and Song.

Distinguished Speakers Discuss Phases of the Hero's Career and Accomplishments.

Chaplain of Governor's Foot Guards Praise Dead Criticises Living-Roosevelt Gets Jab-President Curtis Remarks on State of Organization.

The twentieth annual banquet of the in every respect the success it was in- East Breakwater, Friday night tended to be, except for a single disappointment. United States Senator ed sent a telegram excusing himself.

His message to the society says that his absence is due to a filibuster in the Senate which is holding night sessions; that there are twelve appropriation bills to pass and only 12 days in which to do it; that he is expecting the Appalachian White Mountain For- floating her. est Reservation bill, which he must be in the Senate to receive, and that he cannnot possibly leave Washington un-

Lewis B. Curtis, president of the society, presided as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Henry Lee, mayor; Hon. Henry Stockbridge, president of General National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; Hon. Cornelius A. Pugsley, president Empire State Society, S. A. R.; Hon. Job E. Hedges, New York, who spoke upon "Washington, a Guide for To-day," and Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D., chaplain of Governor's Foot Guard, New Haven, whose topic was, "1775-1909." President Curtis, before introducing the speakers, made some interesting remarks upon matters of interest to

the society. Speaking of the purpose of the soctely to erect a monument at Compe Beach in Westport, commemorating Gen. Tryon's raid on Danbury, he said that plans for the memorial have been drawn by Mr. Neihouse, designer of the McKinley monument at Canton, Ohio, who stands among the first American sculptors. The plans are not yet completed, but show great promise of being satisfactory. The society, according to the presi-

dent has increased ten per cent. or 100 members, during the year. Mr. Curtis expressed the opinion that there are 10,000 men in the state eligible to membership.

Mr. Curtis referred to the immigratoin problem, saying that in the past eight years there have come to this country 6,000,000 people, or as many as the entire population of the country at the time of the Revolutionary war. "Here in New England," he said. "our descent is direct from the Pilgrim fathers. But in many cities of the country a man who can show this descent is already a rarity." "I am," said Mr. Curtis, "reminded of the lady, who, when asked if her

ancestors came over in the Mayflower, replied, 'No,' I think they came on the Cunard line. "How valuable then" continued Mr. Curtis, "should be our records of Revolutionary descent. How much would any of us give for an accurate record filed by our ancestors a hundred years

They would be invaluable. It would be worth much more than the cost of membership in this society to have the privilege of filing our descent among the records of the society, to be handed down to posterity." Mr. Curtis was much applauded. In introducing General Stockbridge, Mr. Curtis remarked upon the fact that the General is not only from Maryland, and a judge of the Supreme Court of Maryland, but from the same

state which gave President Warfield to the National Society, who was afterward chosen Governor of Maryland. General Stockbridge spoke to the topic "Washington's Farewell Address." Of Mr. Pugsley, Mr. Curtis said, that he was an ex-president of the National Society, president if one of the largest

banks in New York and of the Empire Mr. Hedges was made known as the former secretary to Mayor Strong and the man "who probably had more to do with putting Governor Hughes in his present position than any other man in New York.

The remarks of Dr. Phillips, were in part as follows: "My theme is pertinent here ed to be and to act in 1909.

"The men of '76 are illustrious bethe Blue Hill Street Railway burned cause they grappled the problems of with nearly a score of cars. The loss their time on the plane of lofty purpatriots! Yet there is a sense in which we cannot speak of their deeds as the cal patriotism of the hour was found came. in the attitude of the tories. "But they had something better than technical patriotism. They were Premature Explosion

patriots in the higher sense, loyal to their own ideals, obedient to their vision of what might be; they were fighting to establish something better than "That patriotism is always above

STARIN'S WILL FLOAT **STEAMER**

This Announcement Made Passenger Train Bound for From New York Office of Starin Line.

Hands of Underwriters' Man, Mason.

Toole & Sunderlin Have Salvaged Cargo Worth \$10,-000 - Total Value of Freight Was \$30,000, Mostly Owned in New Haven-Captain Scott, Famous Wrecker, Thinks Vessel Not Worth Saving.

Advices were received by the Farmer Connecticut Society, Sons of the Am- from the New York offices of the Starerican Revolution, was held this af- in Line, to-day, that negotiations are ternoon at the Stratfield. Three-hun- under way for floating the steamer J. dred covers were laid. The affair was H. Starin, which was wrecked on the

It is announced that the steamer will be raised, refitted and put back into Frank D. Brandegee who was expect- freight service as soon as arrange-

Nevertheless the old craft is a sad wreck, and men in the wrecking business, who looked at her to-day, believe she will scarcely pay the cost of re-

The vessel is listing to starboard with every rise and fall of the day. and is likely to turn bottom up within a few days. An examination bottom shows that she had been broken through in many places/by rubbing against the rocks. Among those who expressed a pessi mistic opinion about the advisability of

floating her to-day was Captain Thomas Scott, of New London, the famous Allen H. Dumont, marine insurance adjuster of New York is expected today. Mr. Dumont will consult with E. H. Weaver, New Haven, also a marine

insurance adjuster. Mr. Weaver has been on the boat all day. The John W. Lenox, a vessel smaller tonnage, owned by the Starin Company has been laying off the wreck, to receive the personal effects of the men and cargo.

Toole and Sunderlin, of this city, have removed all of the cargo which danger to the crew and passengers did not slide into sea when the big who assisted. did not slide into sea, when the big hole opened on the starboard side. It is estimated that the cargo was worth \$30,000.

Thousands of people viewed the wreck, yesterday, from Seaside Park and Seaview avenue. Few boats went out to her, because most of the small craft in the harbor are out of commission for the winter.

That part of the cargo which was insured was all from New Haven concerns, including the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., Howe & Stetson, New Haven Clock Co., New Haven Rendering company; Stoddard, Gilbert & Co.; Miner Read & Garrette; the New Haven Chair Co., and a large loss on the cargo will be from 60 to 70 a membership to their organization. per cent., and includes a total loss to many small shippers.

Entire charge of the wreck and cargo has been taken by Frank H. Mason of New Haven, who had placed the insurance on the cargo and is acting as Connecticut agent for the underwriters. Mr. Mason came down and boarded the Starin Saturday morning and again yesterday, arranging for the salvage and transfer of the cargo. Much of this had been washed ashore and there was a great difficulty experienced in getting it back from the thieves who had stolen it as the boxes and barrels drifted up on the beach. all Mr. Mason recovered with the aid of the Bridgeport police 27 boxes and three barrels. Supt. Birmingham and a squad of police were on hand early Saturday morning and rendered effi-

Mr. Mason found that all the deck cargo had been washed off and either floated ashore or sunk near the boat. Some of the cargo carried below decks has also been washed out through the hole stove in her. Captain E. H. Weaver has been made wreck master by Mr. Mason and will stay by the wreck reporting to Mr. Mason every day, from whom in turn reports may be obtained by the shippers. Much of the cargo has been damaged

by water, while that on the port side is generally high and dry. The police have recovered four of the 12 rifles which came ashore in cases from the steamer John H. Starin and also a dozen clocks which are now at police headquarters waiting for the

ter of the rights of the wreckers.

Noted Physician Loses In His Fight With Cancer.

(Special from United Press. Savannah, Feb. 22.-Dr. William T. expression of patriotism. They had Bull, the noted New York surgeon. no national past to revere, no real died this afternoon at Wymberly, near copal church caused a slight panic but government to defend, no ruler com- here, of cancer. He had been reportmanding their loyalty. There was a ed as recovering but last night his group of unrelated colonies. The world | malady took a sudden turn to the indeed called them rebels; the techni- worse and he sank rapidly until death

> of Dynamite Kills Several Workmen

> (Special from United Press.) Port Arthur, Manitoba, Feb. 22 .- A foreman and several workmen on the

Works Reported

It is reported that the property and PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is business of the Pacific Iron Works in At the foot of the first column, but a distance of about 350 yards astern of the Rhode Island, the last ship in the command left Gibraltar of men whose every attitude and act of men whose every attitude and act of men whose every the command left Gibraltar of men whose every the command left Gibraltar of men whose every the heads of both men. Steve's in the heads of both men. Steve's in the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of men whose every the heads of both men. Steve's in the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men. Steve's in the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men. Steve's in the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men while on libration of the heads of both men whose every attitude and act of the heads of both men while on libration of the heads of both men while on libration of the heads of both men while on t

EIGHT KILLED IN COLLISION AT DELMAR

PRICE ONE CENT.

Home-coming of Fleet Wrecked.

Wrecked Vessel Now in Struck Locomotive in Yard at Delmar, Delaware.

> Seven Bodies Have Been Recovered-A Number of Passengers Badly Injured -Mail and Baggage Car Catch Fire-One Body Still in Debris.

(Special from United Press.) Delmar, Del., Feb. 22.-With its coaches filled with passengers on their way to Norfolk to witness the homecoming of the battleship fleet, the first section of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 49, southbound, early today collided with two locomotives in the yards here. Immediately following the collision a combination baggage and mail car and a baggage car of the

passenger caught fire. Seven bodies have been recovered and another is believed to be still in ments regarding financial matters can be closed. Officers of the Starin line expect to complete negotiations to
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> The passengers were severely shaken up, many being tossed from the seats and slightly injured. Two passengers were painfully injured, one of whom is Miss Soph Ashansopilos of Memphis, Tenn., hurt about the shoulders. Princess Trixie, the famous educated trick horse belonging to the Princess Trixie Theatrical Company, was killed. groom, Lewis Brockway, riding in one of the paggage cars, with his charge. was injured internally and removed to the Sallsbury hospital.

Traffic was delayed an hour and a The responsibility for the wreck has not yet been placed. The two light engines stood on the main track, without lights, it is said, and hidden from the engineer of the passenger train by a heavy fog which prevailed at the time. Much of the wreckage caught fire and the rescue of the bodies of the dead and injured were effected with

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